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## Gigantic Task

SOMETHING of the tragic bewilderment and uncertainty facing France in Indo-China was seen when the Commissioner-General in Saigon, M. Dejean said on Friday: "If the Vietminh want peace, it is up to Ho Chi-minh to formulate direct and official proposals if he wants them to be considered." For it becomes increasingly apparent as this dreary frustrating war stumbles into its 8th year that France has no proposals for the future of Indo-China and is waiting for Ho's terms before beginning negotiations for a cease-fire. Psychologically, this is bad for the French cause. The rebels hold about two-fifths of the country and their potentiality for further conquest has apparently not been seriously impaired by French counter-attacks. The French desire to end this fruitless struggle is understandable, but what of the future of Indo-China? It is rumoured France is considering splitting the country in two at the 16th parallel and abandoning the northern half—including the vital Red River Delta—to the Vietminh. But that would be quite unacceptable to the Governments of Vietnam and Laos; it would be tantamount to conceding victory to the rebels and a complete negation of all the French Union has fought for in the last seven years.

HERE are fears that France will sanction the establishment of new forms of association with the EDC, to agree to the following two points:

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2. To agree to British representation on the ministerial body responsible for the European Army on occasions where British interests are affected.

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## BRITISH AID FOR EDC New Forms Of Association With Project DETAILS TO BE ANNOUNCED

London, Feb. 21. Britain is expected to announce shortly full details of the practical aid she intends to give to the projected European Defence Community.

Diplomatic circles here forecast an early announcement of these British guarantees which have been under discussion for several months in the six-nation European Army Interim Committee in Paris.

It is felt that the failure of the Berlin conference of the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers to make progress on Germany will speed the establishment of the Defence Community, which sets up a West German defence force within the European Army.

The British "practical aid" to be detailed soon will be additional to the British neutral aid guarantee signed with members of the Community in Paris in 1952 and to the plans being discussed for liaison and joint training between European Army troops and British forces.

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## Queen Opens Parliament



The Queen, wearing a fawn lace gown with diamond and pearl tiara, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, in white naval uniform, arrives for the opening of the New South Wales Parliament during their tour of Australia. —London Express.

## Thousands Involved In Soviet High Level Purges

London, Feb. 21. The wave of Soviet high level purges in the outlying republics has caught up with the Party rank and file, according to a broadcast from Tiflis (Tbilisi) Radio monitored in London today.

More than 8,000 members of the Communist Party of Soviet Georgia—home state of Lavrenti P. Beria, the executed former Soviet secret police chief—were expelled during the past 17 months, the broadcast from the Georgian capital said.

The figure was quoted at a Congress of the Georgian Communist Party held in Tiflis last week.

The man who reported on the dismissals (actual number 3,011 between September 1952 and February 1 this year) is a Party leader who has emerged at the top from a series of purges which have rocked the Soviet Republic ever since Beria was arrested by Red Army men in June last year.

Time and again the Party and State leadership have been re-organised. Now, Comrade Mzhavhanadze (the radio quoted no initials or first name) has emerged as First Secretary of the Central Committee of the Georgian Party—that is, Party boss for the Republic.

Mzhavhanadze reported to the Party Congress "great harm" had been done in Georgia itself by Beria and his "criminal gang" and said "these enemies and traitors got their just deserts."

Nevertheless, the now Georgian Party chief did not directly link the dismissals of Party members with the Beria case, according to the Tiflis Radio broadcast, nor did he disclose what percentage were expelled after Beria's arrest.

Party Congresses in other Soviet Republics held during the past week have indicated a similar all-round shake-up in the top leadership, especially in the Soviet Central Asian Republics.

In the Ukraine—granary of the USSR—and in highly industrialised Armenia, two new Deputy Premiers—Comrades Valery Isayev and Gavurli—have been appointed, according to Tiflis Radio.

Comrade V. Isayev has been released from his post as Deputy Minister of the Ukrainian economy, with full recompence, and has been appointed to the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

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Duke Of Kent At Sandhurst



The Duke of Kent, who is now an officer-cadet at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, was a spectator at the Sovereign's Parade of cadets passing-out. The Duke is a member of the ANZIO Company, and is seen marching in parade.

US Senator Urges

## "No Softening On Red China Policy"

Washington, Feb. 21.

The Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator Styles Bridges, said today the inclusion of Communist China in the Geneva conference must not foreshadow a "softening" that could lead to diplomatic recognition of the Red regime.

The New Hampshire Republican issued the warning as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles prepared for a series of meetings with Congressional leaders and a radio-TV report to the nation. Mr Dulles will discuss the recent Big Four meeting in Berlin which set up the Far Eastern peace talks in Geneva.

His statement followed similar expressions of concern by some other Congressmen, South Korean and Nationalist China that Red China's presence at the talks might be the "opening wedge" to eventual recognition.

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## STRONGLY OPPOSED

"I am strongly opposed to both, and I believe the great majority in Congress and of the American people are, too."

The agreement to meet in Geneva on April 26 was reached on the final day of the Berlin Big Four talks. Korean unification and peace in Indo-China are scheduled for discussion.

Meanwhile, leaders of both Republican and Democratic parties have been invited to the State Department for the first of Mr Dulles' briefings on plans for Geneva and the results of Berlin.

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"You ought to take something for that cough, Mr. Breslin."

• BY • THE • WAY •  
by Beachcomber

SCIENTISTS are puzzled by the reports from Malaya of an enormous six-legged bird of prey plumage. It has the trunk of an elephant, and a scaly tail, and it breathes out steam.

Let us call it a dodo, as nobody knows what it is, and therefore cannot contradict.

The Fang-Toothed Ape-Men of Tiolak are probably related to the Java-troll's little dwarfs, who have long noses without clamping their heads. Which is it? It should be. One of these dwarfs was captured by the Simeone expedition in 1934, and brought to America. The little lad pined away until they bought a herd of cattle. After that he can't eat and die under their bellies as happy as Harry.

Yours faithfully,  
Edward Steele

In passing

I NOTICED a name among those who had villages of Yunnan which suffered so terribly in the recent avalanches. Schistus, in Minshun, was a little ancient mountain village, and I spent a happy day before the war walking up the neighbourhood. I brought back from the Tsin in a sponge bag, and strapped it to the back of my bicycle, taken from the banks of the Rosario, and they grew into sturdy little trees at home. By the way, you can often puzzle people by telling them that you can get a mouse sent up in a rocket recently with a tiny parachute and landed attached to the rocket. The wasp of the pocket and landed on Kielder Moor. Unfortunately the camera had

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

BORN today: Your power to self-eface, your power which wins you friends. Goodness, you are excellent! If you do what you do and determine to do what you do, then it doesn't matter! Just listen to that "small voice" and if you have a "hunch," follow it.

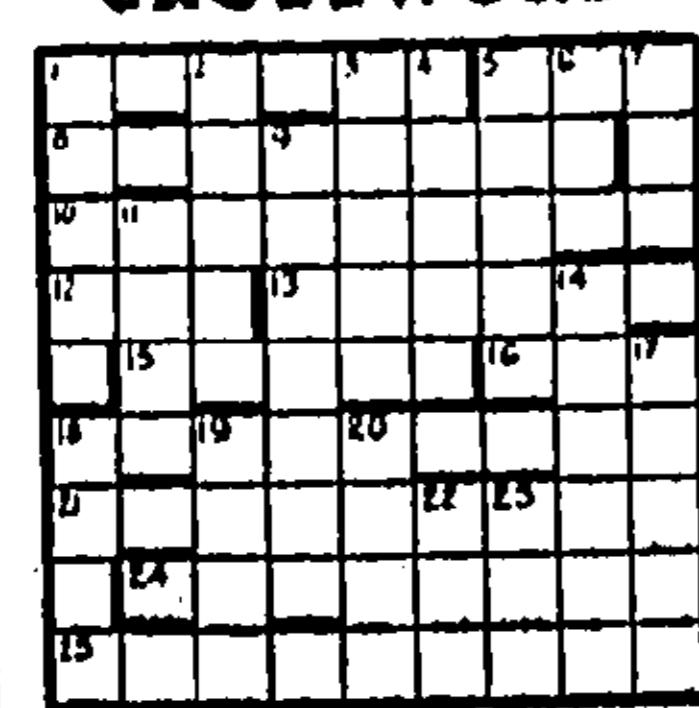
The stars have given you many talents, but you are not too interested in your own capabilities. Take yourself a lot more seriously. If you want to make a speed climb up the ladder of success, then you will have to do it in middle age, before your true abilities are properly recognized by the world.

You have the gift of the written as well as the spoken word. There is a definite payable tendency in

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Parties can bring added happiness to you, especially at this time.

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PRICES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You are excellent for travel, if you happen to be planning a trip, either long or short.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If you stored up some extra energy yesterday, today you should be able to use it to the full.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May. 20)—Put your plans into operation without any further delay. This is an auspicious time for positive action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—Don't be too upset if some well-aimed arrows goes wide. Tomorrow may put it right again for you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Be sure to participate in details of new programmes of activity very carefully before you begin.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—

Take a mistake, mind today, to not to interfere carelessly in doing things in the future. It is well worthwhile.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Be sure to be in all the right places and you will make a very definite progress just now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Now, have a moment of minor disagreement, it might be more peaceful, just now, to compromise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Take rather than give, it is much better for you. Make friends rather than enemies by being kind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Your mental and cultural activities are important today. After working hard this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Logical reasoning is the answer to all your problems today. Use all your judgment on sound foot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—The cultivation of congenital com-

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

'Wrong Card' Trick Befuddles Player

BY OSWALD JACOBY

"YOU may find this just a routine hand," writes my friend Steve White, "but you'd have enjoyed it if you'd been there at the table. I got a real Hollywood double-take from one of the players, which isn't so strange since the hand was actually played in Hollywood."

"East had been criticising me

all evening for my speedy play.

He said reason was sure to triumph over my fast guesstwork,

and that I surely pulled the wrong card several times per session. I didn't contradict him especially, but I was hoping for something good to happen, and something did.

"When the accompanying hand came along, West opened the deuce of clubs, and East won with the king. He shifted to the queen of diamonds, and I took the ace. I drew three rounds of trumps, cashed the king of diamonds, and pitched out a third diamond to put East in the lead.

"This all went very fast. In my usual tempo, but East took his time about making a return lead, so I got ready for

NORTH 19  
♦ A 4 3  
♥ 0 4  
♦ 1 0 0 5  
♣ Q 10 9 4

WEST 10 9 7 0  
♦ 3 2  
♥ 7 4 3  
♦ 9 6 3 2

EAST (D) 10 9 5  
♦ 10 9 5  
♥ Q J 9  
♣ A K 8 7

SOUTH A 0 2  
♦ A K Q J 0 7  
♥ A K 2  
♣ A J

North-South vul.  
East South West North  
1♦ 2 A Pass 2♦  
Pass 2 A Pass 2 N.T.  
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♦ 2

him. When he led the ace of clubs in an attempt to get out of the end play, I pulled a spade out of my hand together with a trump and managed to fumble the spade onto the table as though it was a mistake.

"East laughed until I thought his sides would split. He had waited all evening for it, but I had finally pulled the wrong card. I just sat there quietly, waiting for him to lead, and it finally struck him."

"He had to try to get out with a spade, of course, but I let the trick ride to dummy's queen, making my game contract. He didn't say any more about pulling the wrong card."

"Very neat, in my opinion. If Steve had trumped the ace of clubs, he'd have had to lead the spades himself and would have lost two spade tricks. The 'wrong' card gave him the best chance to make his contract."

Individually, East wouldn't have tried to teach Steve any lessons if he had known him better. Before he became well known as a magazine writer and editor, Steve White was one of America's leading bridge players.

BY MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, met Blackie Beetle in the middle of the garden path, and the first thing that Blackie said was: "Are you going honey-hunting with Willy today?"

"Honey—hunting?" asked Knarf.

"Just what is that?" answered Blackie. "Lion-hunting is hunting for tigers; and honey-hunting is hunting for honey. See you at Willy's house right after lunch."

With that, Blackie slid under a rock and disappeared.

WOMANSENSE

Fashion Form Book from R to Z

There's A Moral To The Throwaway...

By Anne Scott-James

This is the final section of a strictly personal fashion dictionary designed to set your own ideas going on what decides the influences on a woman's sense of dressing well. And so to the end of the alphabet—

R

ROSES: Prettiest theme for spring and summer fabrics. Sprays of wild roses. Soft Chinese roses. Tiny rose-buds. Roses on silk, cotton, linen, rayon. They're blooming every-

coffee, pale green, as well as conventional red or pink.

Roses on hats, including one hat that just is a rose.

S

STARLET: Or what not to wear at first night. Those earrings shaped like airplane propellers or boots, those freaky head-dresses or snaky belts may catch the photographer's eye, but they are hideous and have nothing to do with fashion. Please don't copy.

STRAW: Woven straw, straw embroidery and fabrics that look like straw are in for summer.

of sailor hats... sailor collars... sailor stripes... sailor knots. And one of the top Paris colours is a bright navy blue.

TEENAGE FASHIONS: An awkward name, but an important category. Going out: those sickly "dobe" clothes, which are merely grown-up clothes watered down. You know, the timid navy blues, faded town coats, the shoes with semi-high heels, the automatic date dresses with puffed sleeves. Coming in: An altogether zipper style born in America, where clothes are specially designed for the young. Recommended: Reformer coats, little tweed suits, best dresses with sleeveless bodices and short bell skirts. Also separates, essentially a young fashion. Also flatties, started for teenagers, taken over by us.

T

TAR, JILL: Sailor-girl fashions are brand-new from Paris. Lots

THORNEYCROFT, Mrs Peter: Another woman in the dowdy world of politics whose looks are a pleasure at public functions. She shows that dark-haired women can wear black provided they have (1) good eyes and a glowing lipstick, (2) a bright hat or scarf—she often chooses ruby red.

THROWAWAY: I'll illustrate this with a fable. There was once an American millionaire (I think it was a Vanderbilt) who used to wear fabulous hand-made, pure silk blouses, priceless pearls, a diamond brooch. Not wishing to look too self-consciously dressed she always wore the top button of her blouse buttoned into the second buttonhole for the throwaway—the casual touch of perfect chic. One day she was opening a very smart bazaar with royalty present, when the royal personage leaned over and kindly put the button right. The Moral: Don't take fashion too seriously.

TWEED: Still the top fabric. Newest tweeds are less slabbed, but are woven of thick, coarse threads. Many tweed suits for spring are formal and dressy, with low necklines.

U

UNDERGRADUATES: We have witnessed the death of the blue stocking. Undergraduates (female) still have brains, still get firsts, but not at the expense of looks and femininity. They are choosy about clothes, are prepared to battle for the right to wear what they like, e.g., pants.

V

VEILS: Still the easiest, cheapest way of looking young or prettier.

VOLTERA, Mrs. Suzy: The woman who explodes all our fixed ideas about French chic. According to the rules, she does everything wrong. Note her fuzzy hats, cut-out shoes, complicated dresses, showers of accessories. She gets away with it through sheer prettiness and charm.

W

WATERPROOF: The functional cover-ups that get wet every season.

WHITE: Was always—infinitely flattering, cool as ice-cream for summer, is now—thanks to new techniques—fully practical too.

WILSON, Sheila: The model girl who always looks lovely with the minimum of fuss, if



The bee was gathering pollen from a clover blossom.

Willy now hopped forward and started following the bee while all the rest of the party started following Willy with their empty honey jars.

Willy waited until the bee got through gathering pollen from the clover blossom. This only took a minute or so.

At that instant, Willy let out a shout. He pointed to a clover blossom which was growing just outside the edge of the Pine Tree Grove. "All right," he said to the bee, "there goes a bee on that clover. I'm going to follow it." All the other bees followed him.

"And," said Knarf, "when you get to the bee's hive, are we going to take all their honey, Willy?"

"Exactly," said Willy. "That's the idea in a nutshell!"

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"I guess I followed the wrong kind of bee," said Willy. "Let's do without honey and go to sleep." Everybody agreed to that and did.

WINDSOR, Dido: Of the women who is famously chic, yet whose style changes scarcely at all. Always a narrow suit, a lot of black, plain pumps and beautiful gloves. Only the details—such as square or round shoulders—change with the times. A hearty thought for the people who think fashion means changing out everything you've got. (Wide a year)

WINDSOR, Dido: Of the

zeal, zest and zip. Of

the right attitude to fashion.

Designers need them to

inspire us. Makers up need them to deliver the goods. We

need them to make

Rupert and the Compass—17



of place, seen in the middle of this world?... Rupert and Edward are so tickled that they have to run to the chimney and the window to see what's going on. And when they do, they find that the dog has

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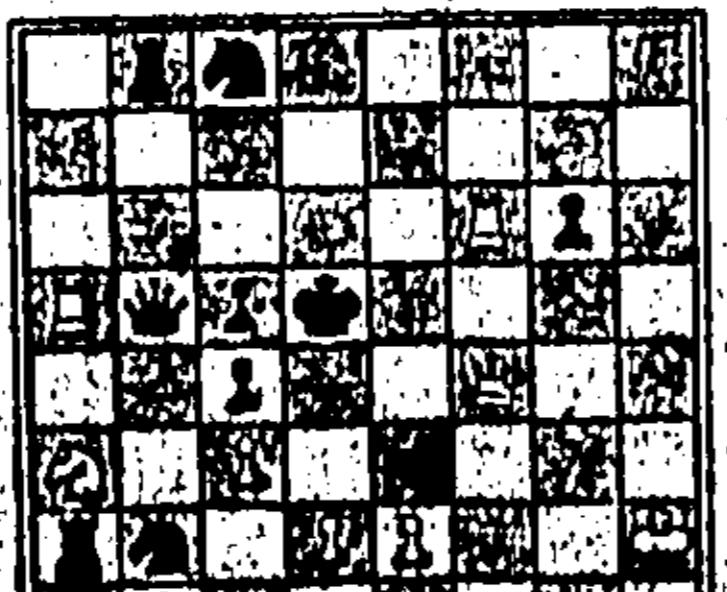
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CHESS PROBLEM

By E. A. WIRTAENEN

Black, 10 pieces.



# HALF TIME POSITIONAL CHANGES GAVE RAF 3-1 VICTORY OVER EASTERN

By I.M. MacTAVISH

At the interval in the game between RAF and Eastern yesterday the score sheet showed that neither side had managed to snatch a goal, and that was a very accurate reflection of some really indifferent and careless forward play by the two teams. The game up to that point had been a tedious series of disjointed incidents that were as uninteresting as they were unexciting.

During the interval the RAF made a clever change in their line-up and it changed the whole tempo of the play. They switched Lander to his normal position at centre-forward and drew Elston back first to inside-right and then to right-half. The change worked wonders for Elston was much happier away from the leader's berth, while Lander brought the first real spark of life to the game when he started his high-powered dashes down the middle... and for the first time he had the Eastern defenders showing traces of concern.

The first half will be remembered for the squandered manu of both sets of forwards for the distressing ineptitude of the Chinese boys and finally for some competent goalkeeping by Macfarlane who was put to the only suggestion of elation in a short and tame fit.

The team changes which took place during the interval had an almost dramatic effect. The Airmen were soon on top and they remained there until the final whistle.

Lander is a much better centre-forward than he is a half-back, and the reverse is true of Elston. Tschirhart was injured early in the game but he remained on the field and made a useful contribution to his side's victory. Gilbey again played well and is steadily regaining the form that brought him prominence at the start of the season.

Morgan and Templer did some clever things but both of them again showed a tendency to cross the ball behind the goal at least a dozen times.

In a surprisingly poor Eastern team goalkeeper Tam Woon-cheuk, Law Pak, Fong Sui-chow, Chen Chan-ho and Tse Kam-ko made no real comment. The play of the side was disjointed, and apart from Fong Sui-chow the men showed little fighting spirit and failed to fight back when things were going against them.

**VERDICT:** On this form both teams are in false positions in the League table... for judged on their second half display the Airmen are a much better side than their opponents of yesterday.

**WELL BEATEN**  
Eastern used the rest remaining minutes to try and put a better face on the record, but their efforts lacked both determination and skill and at the end they were a well beaten team.

For the winners, MacLaren had another good game in goal but he had a stroke of luck in the first half when he mis-handled a fast cross shot which went through his hands, struck his leg, and curled away wide of the goal without an Eastern

**THE TEAMS**  
RAF: MacLaren; MacFarlane, Martin; Toth, Jones, Lander, Tomlinson, Treherne, Elston, Gibney, Morgan.

Eastern: Tam Woon-cheuk; Lee Ping-nam, Law Pak; Ng Wai-lam, Fong Sui-chow, Lo Wei-kuo; Wong Kwok-kei, Fong Kwok-yuen, Chan Chan-ho, Ng Chun-sing, Tse Kam-ko.

## ST. JOSEPH'S, 0, ARMY 3

Stout hearted defenders saved Saints from a heavy defeat in their game against the Army at Sooktunpoor on Saturday. The Soldiers were in complete command from start to finish and the fact that they managed to score only three goals was due to the fine work of Swinburn, Davey and full backs Shultz and Rocha—and also to the irritating tendency of Thomas on the Army right-wing to cut back on his tracks, thus spoiling several promising forward movements and giving the Saints' defenders another chance to cover up.

Bennett was in goal-scoring form and notched three clever counters. His third goal was

**India Defeats All-Malaya In Hockey Match**

Singapore, Feb. 20. The visiting Indian Hockey Federation team won the first of two "international" matches here with a rousing 14-2 victory over All-Malaya at Kuala Lumpur to-day.

This was the visitors' sixth successive victory of their tour, and they made the most of the fast ground to completely rout the Malayan team.

The Indian skipper, Bimal Singh, was again in his best scoring form to net five goals, while R. S. Gentil got three off short corners. Susalathan scored four times and Malhotra and Bholia once each.

The tourists led 6-2 at the interval, after an almost even first half. But the resumption saw the pace tell on the Malayan team who fell to pieces in the last quarter.—Reuter.

**Conferences On Melbourne Olympic Games**

Melbourne, Feb. 22. The Technical Director of the 1956 Melbourne Olympic Games, Mr E. J. Holt, will leave Australia in April to attend two conferences with the executive of the International Olympic Committee and other international sporting officials.

Mr Holt will discuss technical arrangements and stadium facilities for the various sports to be held in 1956.

Mr Holt, who is being sent by the Olympic Organising Committee, will first attend a meeting in Lausanne between representatives of the International Sporting Unions and the IOC Executive.

He will then represent the Australian Olympic Federation at a conference in Athens between the National Olympic Committees and IOC Executive. This meeting will be followed by the annual conference of the International Olympic Committee, at which the IOC representative in Australia, Mr Lewis Larkton, and Mr Holt will

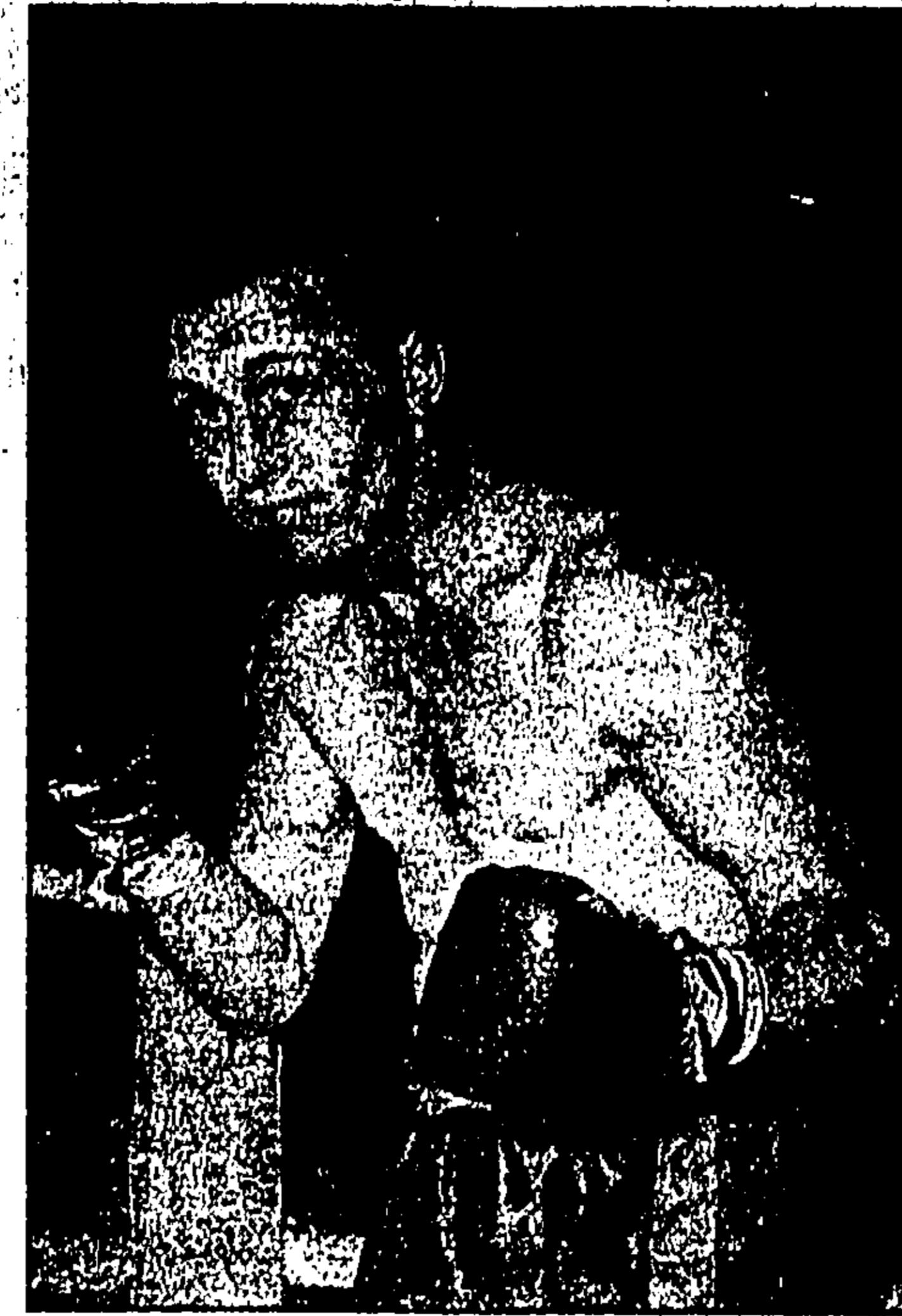
be present.

**35' LB. WEIGHT RECORD**

New York, Feb. 20. Bob Buckus, of the New York City Athletic Club, beat the world indoor record for the 35-lb weight throw here today with a distance of 48 ft. 8 ins. The listed world record is 40 ft. 11 ins set up by Tom Barr three years ago.

Buckus was competing in the American AAU Indoor Championships at Madison Square Garden.—Reuter

## TO FIGHT CHAMPION



George Happe, 22, from Bethnal Green, who has made his mark in theistic world with victories over Hector Constance and Peter Fallon, will meet the British Champion, Wally Thom, at Albert Hall on Tuesday.—(Central Press).

## LEAGUE CRICKET ARMY WIN SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

By "THE ZOMBIE"

Army annexed the Senior Division Cricket League title and completed the double on Saturday, when they held the Optimists to a draw and the Scorpions and Recreio dropped out of the race by losing to Craiggengower and drawing with Navy respectively.

It was not the finish to a brilliant season that the soldiers would have chosen themselves, but despite the fact that the result of their match with the Optimists was a draw, some very good cricket was produced both by them and their opponents. It was a pity that the light could not have been better on that day.

Once again Army's bowlers came to the fore with Alexander and Weir taking the main honours. Alexander brought up his bag for the season to 29 wickets with an analysis of four wickets for 53 runs while Weir who came into the Army team only late in the season proved a worthy successor to Dowling with another fine performance that gave him five wickets at a cost of 57 runs.

In six matches Weir has now taken 22 wickets and given away only 211 runs which gives him an average of below 10.

Although set to score 140 runs to win, Army's batting capabilities were stretched to the full. Things looked bright for them when they had 102 runs up on the board for the loss of six wickets, but in their attempt to force the issue they

## 220 RECORD

BY HENRICKS

Melbourne, Feb. 20. Jon Henricks of Sydney won the Australian 220-yard free-style swimming championship at the Melbourne Olympic pool tonight, in 2 mins 9.8 sec.

Henricks was nine-tenths of a second over his own Australian record but set a new Victorian mark.

Gary Chapman, middle-distance New South Wales champion, placed second with Singapore's Neo Chwee Kok third in 2:12.

Sydney's Lorrelle Crapp rippled 7.4 secs off the British Empire games record in winning the 440-yard free style in 6 mins 10 secs. The previous record was set by John Harrison of South Africa at Auckland in 1950.—United Press.

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

	First Division	Second Division
Army	15 12 1 0 2 40	18 18 0 0 0 72
Optimists	16 9 4 0 3 40	14 9 1 0 0 37
Scorpions	15 7 4 1 3 34	12 8 2 0 3 38
Recreio	14 6 3 1 4 29	15 2 9 0 4 17
CCC	18 5 5 0 8 25	15 3 4 0 8 10
Navy	15 5 4 0 7 24	11 3 0 0 0 12
RAF	16 3 0 0 7 18	14 6 1 0 0 12
IRC	15 2 9 0 4 17	13 4 0 0 7 20
KCC	15 3 4 0 8 10	12 1 4 0 7 8
HKU	12 1 4 0 7 8	13 2 5 0 8 12
Third Division		
Army	18 12 1 0 0 43	18 18 0 0 0 72
RAF	16 9 1 0 0 43	14 9 1 0 0 37
Police	12 8 0 0 3 38	13 6 2 0 3 34
Dockyard	13 6 1 0 0 43	14 8 1 0 5 33
Navy	14 5 1 0 7 20	15 4 4 0 7 10
Recreio	11 4 0 0 7 20	11 3 0 0 0 12
RCC	11 1 2 0 8 6	14 1 1 0 0 12
KGV	11 1 2 0 8 6	14 0 1 0 0 12
HKU	8 0 1 0 7 1	13 2 5 0 8 12



## RAF Massacre The Club In Pentangular Tournament Match

By "PAK LO"

On Saturday I ventured to prophesy that in the Pentangular that afternoon the RAF would overcome the Club, but I did not for a second imagine that it would be such a complete massacre, when later on in the afternoon a grand RAF XV slaughtered a demoralised Club side by 18 points (3 goals) to 3 points (1 penalty goal).

Earlier on in the day the Police had conceded a walkover to the Navy when due to previous injuries they found themselves unable to field a complete team. This was the correct manoeuvre as they would probably have been beaten in any case, and would never have stood up to the Navy if they had played short handed. So the Navy got its two points in the Pentangular table, and is still running neck and neck with the Army.

The only game at Kai Tak converted to make the half time a few more changes in the team before their next game if they were to win.

The game was referred by "Doc" Eberle who always keeps a tight rein on the game and gives the spectators plenty of laughs with his decisive whistling.

There was a friendly match at Boundary Street between the Navy and the Gunnars, which resulted in a clear cut win for the Navy, by 13 points (2 goals, 1 penalty goal) to 3 points (1 try) in a hard fought game in which the Navy had a little bit of superiority throughout.

**Larry Montes**

**Wins Far East Open Tourney**

Marina, Feb. 22.

Philippines' undisputed golf ace Larry Montes yesterday chalked a two under par 70 to annex the fourth Far East Open Golf Championship and top money of \$2,000.

The victory gave the 43-year-old 10-time winner of the Philippine Golf Open his third consecutive Far East Open Title—a record never before achieved by any local golfer.

For the tournament, Montes carded a score of 290, Coping, second place and \$1,500 runner-up prize money was Caledino-Tugot. Romping off with third place and money of \$1,000 was Pedro Garcia-France-Presco.

**New Umpires For Third Test At Georgetown**

Georgetown, British Guiana, Feb. 21.

Two new umpires were today named by the West Indies Board of Cricket Control for the third Test between England and the West Indies, which begins here on Wednesday next.

The decision followed a protest by England's Captain, Len Hutton, and Manager, Charles Palmer, against the nomination of umpires Kippins and Rolox, who officiated in the British Guiana-MCC match which ended in an MCC win yesterday.

The new umpires appointed are Badge Morris, groundman at Georgetown Cricket Ground, and Eric "Wing" Gillette, both from British Guiana.

Gillette was umpire in the third Test on the last England tour of the West Indies in 1948.—Reuter.

**Paraguay Again Beats Chile**

Santiago, Feb. 21.

Paraguay beat Chile by three goals to one in their World Soccer Cup match here today, each side scoring once in the second half.

This was the second meeting of the two countries in qualifying group 12. Paraguay having won the earlier match 4-0.

Brazil, also in the group, have yet to start their programme.—Reuter.

## POINT 23

**THERE'S NOTHING LIKE THE BEST**

That's what the best is, and that's what the best is.

# WARRIORS WASTED THEIR CHANCES IN GOING DOWN 4-3 TO CAA

Says "SNOOPER"

The Warriors wasted their chances yesterday. Potentially, one of the finest hitting teams in the Senior "A" League, the Warriors displayed the explosive qualities but they did not have the leadership and their supporters were disappointed when they threw away their game against Mak Kwong's Chinese Athletic Association by 4-3 at King's Park.

It could have been a Warriors' victory. It could have been but for the three costly fumbles by pitcher Joey Franco whose main problem sprang from his slowness in picking up a bunt. Alfredo Oliveira, a regular Warriors' centre fielder, was misplaced at first and he was charged with two errors while the sixth error was committed by shortstop Johnny Pereira.

The obsession of the Warriors' home due principally to faulty runners to steal bases whenever they got a chance must have been frustrating to their fans. In the second inning when the bases were loaded and no man down the Warriors were furnished with the best chance of scoring but the Chinese Athletic Association saved the situation through their opposition's poor judgment.

With Joey Franco on third and Gerry Remedios on record Peter Hahn's effort to hit a sacrifice fly was wasted and he was tagged out at 6th. Franco in turn failed to cover the home plate and Gerry Remedios in sheer desperation to steal home, who tagged out by an alert P. C. Wong to wipe out the Warriors' threat in this contest.

The hearts of the Warriors' players must have been gladdened by the signs of come-back in the third frame after the Chinese ballplayers had established a slim 3-1 lead. Google Marques got a hit and had the enthusiasm to come

## Oxford Beat Cambridge At Chater Road

The Oxford cricket team avenged their defeat last year by Cambridge when they beat their rivals by eight wickets in the annual encounter at Chater Road yesterday.

Playing with 12 men on each side, the Cambridge bowlers were not effective and Oxford passed Cambridge's score for the loss of only three wickets.

Cambridge opened and the Oxford bowlers took a heavy toll of their batsmen, the first two wickets falling for only 19 runs. R. W. Franklin, third-wicket down, then went in and pulled Cambridge out of the doldrums. He went on to score his half century, in which nine fours were included, and brought Cambridge's score up to 98 for six.

Their last batsman, A. Hooton, played a grand defensive game scoring 25 runs before his team was out for 166 runs.

C. W. Reece was responsible for four of Cambridge wickets while G. T. Rowe obtained three.

The Oxford team opened shakily with their first wicket falling for 17 runs. However, K. Lo partnered by G. T. Rowe in a fine stand gathered 83 runs before Rowe was caught for 32 runs. S. V. Gittins then joined Lo at the wickets and between them they added another 84 runs to the score before Lo was caught for 60 runs.

Gittins then batted on with N. Leigh-Bennett and they knocked up the necessary runs to win the match by eight wickets.

**CAMBRIDGE**

P.V. Dodge, c Ride, b Reece	1	O	M	R
R.J.O. Hower, c Ride, b Franklin	1	1	1	1
A. Hooton, c Ride, b Franklin	1	1	1	1
N.W. Franklin, c Gittins, b Reece	1	1	1	1
A. St. O. Walton, b Hooton	1	1	1	1
J.M. Shashoua, b Hooton	1	1	1	1
J.P. Goudy, b Hooton	1	1	1	1
J. G. Eastland, b Hooton	1	1	1	1
B.J. Barlow, c Ride, b Reece	1	1	1	1
A.D. Reles, b Reece	1	1	1	1
J.L. Marden, b Hooton	1	1	1	1
A. Hooton, not out	1	1	1	1
Extras	1	1	1	1
Total	163			
Fall. of wkt's: 1-10, 2-19, 3-56, 4-57, 5-57, 6-80, 7-111, 8-122, 9-123, 10-121.				
Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	
N. Leigh-Bennett	12	1	1	1
C.W. Reece	13	4	23	4
G.T. Rowe	7	41		
S.V. Gittins	2	10		
L.T. Ride	6	21		

**OXFORD**

K. Lo, c Barlow, b Dodge	1	O	M	R
C.W. Reece, c and b Barlow	1	1	1	1
G.T. Rowe, c Hower, b Franklin	1	1	1	1
N.W. Franklin, c Gittins, b Reece	1	1	1	1
A. Hooton, b Hooton	1	1	1	1
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Total	163			
Fall. of wkt's: 1-17, 2-100, 3-164, 4-177, 5-175, 6-181, 7-187, 8-187, 9-186, 10-185.				
Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	
B.J. Barlow	8	22		
R.J.C. Hower	12	32		
P.V. Dodge	12	32		
J.W. Franklin	12	32		
J.P. Goudy	12	32		
J.M. Shashoua	12	32		
J.L. Marden	12	32		
A.D. Reles	12	32		

L.T. Ride did not bat.

Fall. of wkt's: 1-17, 2-100, 3-164, 4-177, 5-175, 6-181, 7-187, 8-187, 9-186, 10-185.

Bowling Analysis

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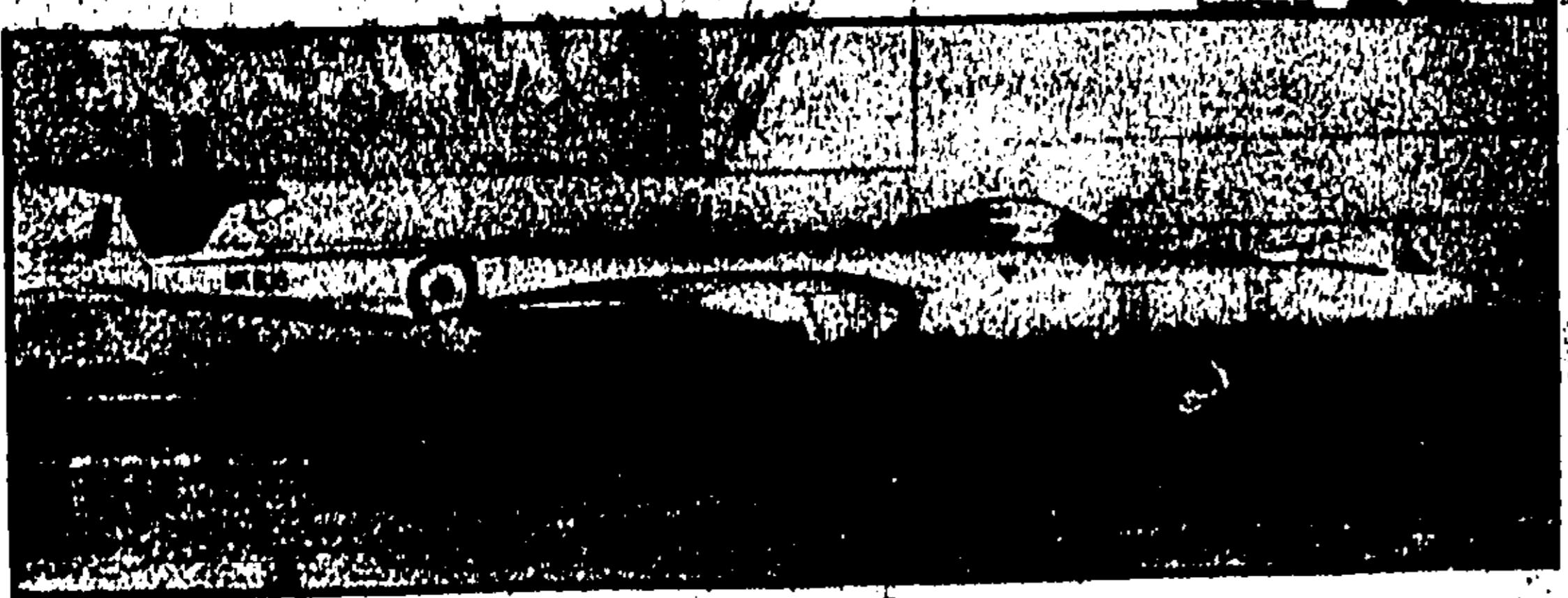
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## The Pilot Lies Prone In This New Jet



Pictured here, for the first time, is a specially adapted Armstrong Whitworth Meteor night fighter in which the pilot lies flat on his stomach. A 28-minute test flight was made recently with 35-year-old chief test pilot Squadron Leader Eric Franklin at the controls. He lay prone with his head, body and elbows protected by shock absorbing cushions. This is because a pilot lying prone is less affected by temporary blackouts than one seated in the normal way during high speed flight when high gravity forces act on his body.—Reuterphoto.

Latest Round-Up of Aviation News From London

## NATO Puts This Tiny Jet Fighter Under The Microscope

This week's Aviation round-up from London includes an item about the growing popularity of Britain's midget jet-fighter the Folland Gnat, which stands no more than five ft. six high, which can be produced at one-third the cost of the conventional jet fighter and in one-fifth of the number of man-hours. Other items tell you in this special feature to The China Mail, how pilots can land the new R.A.F. crescent-wing jet bomber the Victor "hands-off," and how guided missiles are piloted.

London. Great Britain's lightweight jet fighter, the Folland Gnat, is arousing considerable interest as a ground attack and troop support fighter with NATO forces. The small plane is being carefully considered by NATO Air Forces, not only because it is cheaper and easier to build than larger machines, but because it is expected to be able to operate from exceptionally short temporary runways in forward battle areas, carrying a powerful load of guns or rockets.

Hitherto, the Gnat has been thought of mainly as an interceptor. It is expected to have the speed and rate of climb of conventional fighters, and though it will have fewer instruments and armament, it will carry all the essentials of the high-speed fighter—radar ranging for the guns, cannons, VHF radio, armour, ejection seat, etc.

It will have conventional take-off and landing characteristics.

Two Gnat prototypes are at present being built by Folland as a private venture. A new engine, the Orpheus, is being developed by Bristol, but in order to get tests started at the earliest opportunity, the first prototype will fly later this year with a smaller engine of less power.

### A Thousand Wanted

NATO's demand for a ground attack fighter for battle conditions in Europe is an unusual development. The usual practice is for interceptor fighters to be adapted for this work—but it is thought unlikely that the very latest machines will be able to be spared from defensive operations for some time to come.

The Gnat is also claimed to have the take-off and landing characteristics and, with extra tankage, the range to operate from emergency forward airfields on the battle line.

Another factor is that very large numbers are wanted—a figure of 1,000 has been mentioned—and with the Gnat at about one-third the cost and taking something like one-fifth the man-hours to produce, it has obvious advantages compared with existing fighters.

The threat begins to encounter ground effect in a small way about 60 ft. up, and it becomes marked at 25 ft.

As the plane sinks there is a slight take-off tendency. Because of excessive lift, the approach gradient is reduced—i.e., the angle flattens out. At the same time, the speed begins to fall. These effects accumulate until the aircraft is sinking slowly on the runway at a speed slightly above the stall. Following this "round out" the plane touches down on the main wheels, the nose pitches forward and the aircraft settles firmly on the runway.

### 24 on Order

British European Airways have dubbed 1953 the year of the Viscount, the world's first, and as yet, only, prop-jet airliner in service.

This aircraft was first introduced by them on the Mediterranean route in April 1953. In the following six months it carried an overall load of 2,350,000 sterling on 24 flights a week.

With an average of seven Viscounts in service since mid-April, more than 30,000 passengers were carried and over 9,000 hours were flown on average.

Arrangements for the British European Airways network, as reported in our columns, were made in 1953, and the airline followed

Details have now been released explaining how it is that Britain's big jet bomber, the Victor, can be landed by the pilot "hands-off."

This very useful property is a great advantage in "blind" landing techniques in bad weather, because the pilot, after he has been directed to the runway's end by radar or radio signals, does not have to "hold-off" the runway, but can leave the aircraft to land itself.

The underlying reasons for this self-landing quality are connected with the changing airflow and air forces relative to the wing as the aircraft flies close to the ground.

These come about because as the plane nears the ground there is a reduction in what is called downwash, or the deflection of the airflow downwards in passing the wing. This ground effect in a modification of the angle at which the airflow meets the wing, and of the lift of the wing.

### Effect on Tail

The result is that as the aircraft nears the ground there is an increase in lift, and because with the swept wing this increase occurs mostly forward of the centre of gravity, there is a tendency for the nose of the aircraft to lift.

This reduction in downwash near the ground can also cause a change in the angle at which the tail meets the airflow. This produces a nose downward movement—the opposite of that on the wing, and helps to ensure that nose-up tendency is moderated so that there is no stall.

The actual amount of movement depends on a number of factors such as the size of the tail and its height relative to the wing and relative to the ground.

So by careful attention to the design of wing and tailplane, it is possible to evolve the self-landing aeroplane.

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Flown by test pilot Andre Moyne, the R.A.F. recently made its first flight at Villeneuve, near Paris. Twenty-four of the 45-seat airliners have been ordered by Air France.

The advantage claimed for the unusual wing is that it enables the plane to carry a much greater load with the same engines—than one of conventional wing design.

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## GOVT CLERK CHARGED WITH BIGAMY

Charges that he had married another woman while his wife was still living and that he had made false declarations in connection with this second marriage were made against a 37-year-old PWD Clerk, Hon Kwok-leung, alias Hon Fook-cheung, alias Hon Yiu-sang, who stood trial for alleged bigamy in the Victoria District Court before Judge J. Reynolds this morning.

Hon, who pleaded not guilty, is being defended by Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr A. M. L. Soares.

Crown Counsel, Mr Simon Li, continued Crown Counsel. One of the witnesses to this marriage who signed the certificate would testify and identify the parties. The Registrar would also produce the necessary marriage notices and declarations given for this marriage. There would also be another set of documents showing that a man named Hon Yiu-sang on August 6, 1949, married a woman Hui Kam-yuk. A witness of this second marriage would testify that he was present and signed the certificate and would say that Hon Kwok-leung and Hon Yiu-sang referred to the same person who would identify although the names and the ages differed.

Mr Li said that the second charge referred to a notice given to the Registrar of Marriages before the ceremony in which the accused gave his particulars and status. The third charge referred to a declaration he signed before the marriage describing his status, age and his belief that there was no unlawful impediment to his marriage to Hui Kam-yuk. The fourth charge related to the marriage certificate which the accused signed giving his name as Hon Yiu-sang, his age, and his status as a bachelor. This age was also incorrect when compared with the other documents.

### NOT A BACHELOR

Mr Li submitted that when giving these particulars the accused was not a bachelor but a married man, and he could not have believed that there was no lawful hindrance to his marriage to Hui Kam-yuk.

Other evidence would be the statements the accused made to Insp. Clough when he was charged, added Crown Counsel, Mr G. A. Herdman, Deputy Registrar of Marriages and Commissioner of Oaths, produced the two sets of documents, and explained the usual procedure of the Marriage Registry.

The Socialists were up in arms over 1954 calendar issued by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association in America. It said that "what Hitler's bombs could not do, Socialism, with its accompanying evils, shortly accomplished" in demoralising Britain after the war.

Billy Graham's British sponsor today blamed a typographical error for getting off a Labour Party uproar, accusing the American evangelist of "political interference" just as he was about to launch a London rally.

The word "Socialism" caused the dispute that threatened to spill onto the floor of the House of Commons. A Labour member said he would challenge the admission of Graham on the grounds that he was interfering in British politics under the guise of religion.

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Billy Graham, himself, on his way here aboard the liner United States, radioed the United Press to check the dispute with the British Executive Committee of his "Crusade".

It promptly apologised to the Socialists and its chairman, General Donald Wilson-Haffen, put the blame on typographical error.—United Press.

**ACCEPTS BLAME**

Minneapolis, Feb. 21. George Wilson, secretary of the Billy Graham Association, said tonight that he was responsible for touching off the English Labour Party uproar over the word "Socialism" appearing on calendar of the American evangelist.

He said the word was inadvertently used instead of "secularism". In cable sent to Geoffrey de Freitas of the House of Commons, Mr Wilson said, "If necessary I will be glad to appear before the Labour Party offering my sincere apologies. This doesn't reflect upon Britain or the Labour Party. I was responsible for the copy published without Graham's knowledge or approval."—United Press.

## Decamps With Y9,500,000

Tokyo, Feb. 22. The Ota Municipal Police Force reported today that it was short of one sergeant and 9,500,000 yen (\$9,500).  
The police said the money, cycle racing takings, was being driven to Ota Municipal Office last night in a small truck guarded by two police, four relay officials and five bank employees when the truck ran into a ditch. The driver, a police sergeant, and the others to get out and push.

As soon as the truck was back on the road, the sergeant drove off, taking them stranded. He had not been seen since.

Reuter:

## FIVE MEN CHARGED

Five men charged with shoplifting, committing a felony, and receiving stolen goods, were remanded by Mr T. Creedon for three days of Kowloon this morning.

Defendants, Wong Wal-man, 26, Wong Yu-ting, 24, Lo Chuen, 30, and Wong Chum-fong, 19, were charged with breaking and entering the shop of Wong Yam-pit at 505 Shantung Street, ground floor, and stealing 16 bars of gold and \$35,000 on February 8.

Fifth defendant, So Leung, 24, was charged with receiving \$9,000 on February 18, at Nathan Road, knowing the same to be stolen. Mr Peter Mo, representing So, asked that defendant be allowed bail at \$3,000.

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## HK Dog Show Exhibits



Mr H. M. Howell's Great Dane "Robo of Ouborough" and Mr S. A. Birkholm's miniature Poodles "Icarus Snow Boy" and "Emmrii Snow White" at the Dog Show yesterday. (Staff Photographer)

## High Tributes To Memory Of Late Mr Horace Lo

In a large gathering of members of the legal profession at the Supreme Court this morning the Full Court convened to pay tribute to the memory of the late Mr Horace Lo, former Magistrate, who died last Friday.

Speakers for the Judiciary, Legal Department, Bar Association and Law Society, alike expressed their high regard for the late Mr Lo who was a most popular figure in the Colony, and extended their deepest sympathy to his family.

The Full Court comprised the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Mr Justice C. W. Rees and Mr Justice J. R. Gregg.

Others present were Judge J. Reynolds, Judge A. D. Scholes and Judge J. Wicks of the District Court; Mr Hin-shing Lo, Mr H. H. B. Ho, Mr T. Creedon and other Magistrates, the Attorney-General, the Hon. Arthur Riddeligh QC; the Solicitor-General, Mr A. Hooton QC, and Crown Counsel; the Registrar of the Supreme Court, Mr C. d'Almada and the Deputy Registrar Mr W. C. Low; and barristers and solicitors including the late Mr Lo's brothers, the Hon. Sir Man-kang Lo and the Hon. M. W. Lo.

### LOSS OF A FRIEND

Mr Justice Gould declared: "We are gathered this morning to mark, with sorrow, the passing of one who was to most of us here, a friend, and who was held in high regard both within and without our legal sphere. Mr Horace Lo was a member of an old and distinguished Hongkong family and was admitted to practise as a solicitor of the Supreme Court in the year 1926. He practised as such for a number of years, and though prior to the war he left the law for commerce, he returned to it in the days of the Military Administration as a member of the Military Court. Subsequently he continued to serve Hongkong in a judicial capacity upon Tenancy Tribunals and as Magistrate, in which latter position he rendered able service to the Colony until he was unfortunately taken ill in February 1953. Horace Lo was regarded with respect and affection by all who knew him.

To his widow and daughter, and to the members of his family, in their sad loss I offer the deepest sympathy of the judges of this court and of all those holding judicial office in the Colony."

The Hon. Arthur Riddeligh said: "On behalf of our law officers and the Department, I would like to be associated with the tributes which has been paid to the late Mr Horace Lo."

"He was a well-liked and highly respected member of this community. But I would like to associate myself with your

## Body Found In Well: Man On Trial For Alleged Murder

The death of a woman, whose body was recovered from a well in a village just outside the walled city of Kowloon was recalled when Wong See-hoi, 43, unemployed, appeared on trial for the murder of Chin Ah-choi, alias Chan Tak-yeo, before the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg this morning.

It is alleged by the Crown that the deceased who was stated to be his mistress was dumped into the well by accused about 4.30 a.m. on October 25 last.

Mr D. F. O'Reilly Mayne, Crown Counsel, is appearing for the prosecution, assisted by Dlv. Det. Insp. F. Indge-Buckingham. Accused is de-fended by Mr Charles Lobeby, QC, on the instructions of Mr M. K. Lam.

A Jury of four men and three women have been empanelled.

Outlining the facts, Mr Mayne said that shortly after 4 a.m. on October 25 Lam Bing-wing arose and went outside of the house, where he was staying, at No. 27 Po Kong Road, Pui Man village, just outside the walled city of

"B". Deceased belonged to group "B" and accused to group "O", Mr Mayne said. It was the suggestion of the Crown that the marks got there whilst deceased was being carried on the back of the accused shortly before she was allegedly thrown into the well.

Dr Lau Ching-ling in evidence said that early on the morning of October 25 last, deceased was brought into the Kowloon Hospital. She was already dead, he added.

Hearing is continuing.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6. Time Signal and Program Summary. 6.00. China Mail. 6.15. Children's Hour Presented by Sally Ann (Studio). Winnie The Pooh by A.A. Milne. 6. "Kang" and Baby Hoo come to the Forest. 6.30. Pooh has a Bath. 6.45. Cantonese by Radio. Lesson 7. Prepared by S.K. Lee assisted by Dennis Gray and Lee Wai Lam. Recorded 9.45. 6.45. "Birds" 6.50. Weather Report.

7. Time Relay and World News (London Relay); 7.10. News Talk (London Relay); or Special Broadcasts 7.15. International News. 7.20. "Cavalcade" Nicholas Brady. 7.20. "Viewpoint" A Weekly Magazine programme devoted to literature, politics and economics. 7.30. "The Great Brook" by Donald Brooks Brooks. Reviewed by Charles Lowe. "The Angry Admiral" by Cyril Hughes. "The Mystery of the Blue Room" by Philip Edwards. Reviewed by Charles Harvey. The D.L.I. At War. The History of The Durham Light Infantry 1850-1945. 7.45. "Black Diamond" Timothy Birch comments on the Stage Club's "Tariffu" Films. Diana Talbot. 8. "The Passing Pageant" The Story of Music and Drama Through Two Hundred and Fifty Years. Davised and arranged by Charles Brewer and arranged by Charles Brewer. 8.30. "Our of the Mayoral Bag" by Billy Mayr. Rhythm Ensemble (Pt. 3). 9.15. Concerto Concerto No. 2 in C Major, Op. 50 (Medieval). 9.30. "Medieval" (Piano) and the Philharmonia Orch. cond. by Ismay Dobrowen; 10. "Take It from Here" by Sally Rogers, Dick Bentley and John Newland. 10.30. "The B.E.C.T. Broadcasts" Broadcasts (B.E.C.T.). 10.30. International Cabaret. 10.45. Victor Young and His Singers. 11.15. "Victor Young and His Singers" 11.15. Time Signal. Radio News. 11.15. Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen. 11.30. Close Down.

A PROSTITUTE

Enquiries were instituted and it was discovered that the deceased was a prostitute and resided and practised her profession at an address in Tin Hau Mu Street, which was in the middle of the walled city.

It was also discovered, Mr Mayne said, that accused resided with her in the same cubicle. He was unemployed and it appeared that he was supported by the deceased.

Evidence would be adduced that on the evening of the alleged murder, deceased passed most of the evening in the company of a man nicknamed Dau Foo Lo, a beancurd maker.

After Dau Foo Lo and the deceased had attended a

picture show they returned to the cubicle where accused was at the time. The three remained talking for some time and later had some refreshments. After that accused asked the deceased to leave the cubicle with him.

A QUARREL

They were absent for a short time and, on their return, they began to quarrel. In the course of the argument, Dau Foo Lo was asked by the accused to leave, but deceased pleaded for him to remain. The quarrel eventually became so heated that the accused struck deceased a number of blows with his fist, the Prosecutor alleged, and after that Dau Foo Lo decided, in his discretion to leave the cubicle.

The other occupants of the premises heard the quarrel continue and heard sounds of violence up to about 3 a.m., he said.

One of the inmates, Fong Yik-kit would say that he heard deceased crying. He also heard her say that she was not accused's daughter but his mistress. She was alleged to have further said, "You do not have to beat me. But if you must beat me, use a knife and chop me to death."

On the following morning shortly after 6 a.m. deceased was found lying on the floor, heavily bound by laundry, with a bayonet which had been stained of various kinds of blood.

It would be evidence that a shirt belonging to deceased was stained with blood.

We would particularly like to associate ourselves with your

kindness, sympathy and consideration for your wife, deceased, and her family.

Mr Justice Gregg adjourned the trial for a week.

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